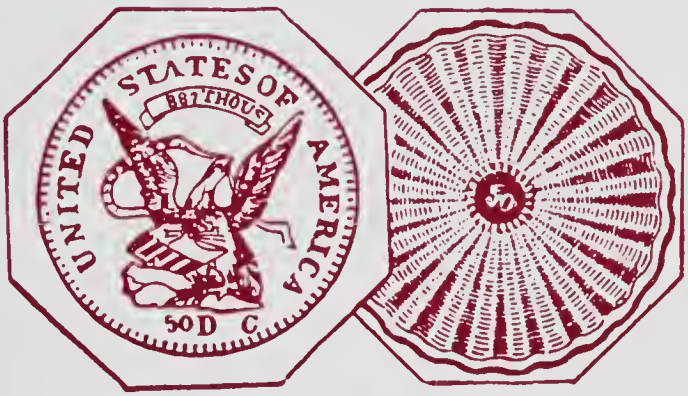
N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY



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"Coins Are The Pearls On The Threads Of History"

N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Official Publication

of The

Numismatic Association of Southern California

ic G. Warner, Editor | Karl M. Brainard, Acting Editor | N. E. Wilson, Asst. Editor

. 2 | OCTOBER — 1960 | No. 3

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Summer has finally sung its swan song. The slow progress of seasons roll inevitably on making us older, and lets hope wiser. wever, we can all keep our youth in the sense that youth is not a e of life, as much as a quality of the imagination and vigor of emotions.

Those of us with deep interest in our hobby, Numismatics, can nt ourselves among the fortunate. This constant enthusiasm for "joy of the game," the association with others in a realm of mutual rest, the saisfaction received for a job well done or a lesson well ned will help remove self doubt, which is the basic symptom of . Years do not bring age, but deserting our enthusiasms surely will.

With this thought in mind, let us all strive for a better under- ding of the many benefits we receive from participation in our by, and the knowledge that we will all receive as we give.

May I wish you all a happy fall, and a joyous Christmas season— lots of continuing joy in our "hobby."

Ben W. Williams

N.A.S.C.

By Abe Kosoff

In just a few short years the NASC has sprung into prominence comparable to the leading organizations of the country. The attendance record of our 1959 convention is the envy of the nation. The activity of our bourse promises to bring collector and dealer alike to Los Angeles each year when NASC convenes.

Why? Let us examine the facts.

NASC chose to hold every convention in the city of Los Angeles because it is the most populous of our Metropolitan areas in Southern California. In and around our fair city there are numerous coin clubs with thousands of members. These members are encouraged to attend the conventions, to exhibit their collections and to participate in the events.

The site of our convention is ideal. Easily accessible, the Statler-Hilton offers facilities second to none in the nation for conventions such as ours. No city in the country offers hotel facilities to match those available for the NASC shows. Spacious, well laid out and with perfect lighting, the hotel enhances the collectors display as well as the dealers wares. Traffic throughout the hotel moves easily, bottlenecks are avoided.

Collectors know, too, that each year the NASC holds it convention in the same place at about the same time. No need to inquire. "Where is the convention to be held this year?" They know where it will be held and they know when it will be held next year as well, and the next.

The local press has cooperated to bring news stories to the public whose curiosity has been sufficiently aroused to prompt a visit to the numismatic display. Radio and TV have also given generously of their time to help promote the convention.

Finally, the members and officers of NASC have worked diligently and efficiently to make all the pieces fit. A minimum of confusion, in a numismatic convention where confusion seems to come naturally, lends greatly to the success enjoyed by NASC. And NASC has had help from many of its members, so much so that it would be difficult and unjust to point out any 1 or 2 or 3 men and women as being responsible for the rapid progress of the organization.

The auction sales have improved and promise to continue to improve. The stature of the dealers attracted to our shows has been ever on a higher plane. That they have profited by their presence is evidenced by their annual visit year after year. Many who have not yet come to NASC will be here for our 1961 Show because the tales brought home have aroused their interest.

It is precisely because no one element is responsible for NASC success, precisely because there are so many favorable factors, all leading to the successful convention that the continued growth of NASC seems assured. The only thing that can stop that growth is the physical capacity of the Statler-Hilton! At the rate we're progressing that possibility is not inconceivable.

We may well congratulate ourselves and one another on whatever part we may have played in bringing NASC into the limelight it now enjoys.

FROM THE DESK OF "SLIM" DUNBAR

Here of late we have been reading a lot in our local and national apers about the Monroe Doctrine, the agitations in Cuba and meetings eing held in the Americas to decide on what line of action to ursue. Most of our people know too little about the Monroe Doctrine ith the exception perhaps of the fortunate ones who happen to own "Monroe Commorative Half Dollar."

This is a very interesting commorative coin minted in San Fransco, issued in 1923 and may still be purchased for $3.00 to $8.00 epending upon the condition. I purchased my first one for $2.00 the opening of the coliseum in Los Angeles and I still have it. he observe has an occulated bust of Adams and Monroe, the reverse is two female figures reprcsenting North and South America, one fering an olive branch of peace, the other carrying a cornucopia. t the bottom on the reverse is Los Angeles, quite a lot to have on ne coin — two men, two women, Los Angeles and also, of course, n God We Trust."

According to coin collectors Series No. 1, U.S. Commorative Coins 92-1939 published by Wayte Raymond, Inc., this coin commorates e one hundredth anniversary of the Monroe Doctrine. It is unusual as much as it is the only coin commorating a law regulating our reign policy. It was sponsored by the motion picture industry and e proceeds from the sale of coins were used in the production of ducational films.

Knowing the history of the Monroe Doctrine commorative coins elps us to understand much of our present day news even as more mmorative coins would help our future generations understand our story. There were 274,000 "Monroes" issued and most of them went to circulation at face value.

Keep all this in mind while I dig out a couple of "Quotes" as why we don't have more commerative coins. Under date of July ,1959 signed by Hon. W. H. Brett, Director of the Mint, Quote— he Treasury Department has consistently opposed the enactment of gislation authorizing the minting of commorativc coins. It is the sition of the Department that these issues conflict with the purpose r which the coinage system was established; namely, to provide a edium of exchange and that they lead to indefensible abusc, notably traffic in them for privatc gain." — Unquotc — REMEMBER those st two lines.

Another item from a copy of thc vcto of Bill S-2474, a commorative quest, thc White House under date of February 3, 1954 signed by ir prescnt. The last paragraph reads as follows: "As has been ggested in thc past, it seems to me wholly appropriate that anniverries like this one which thc Congress deems it desirablc to comorate should bc recognize by bills authorizing the Trcasury to provide itable commorativc medals at cost." — REMEMBER the last line this onc.

Recently there have been silver medals produced for Alaska and awaii Statehood but the price is so high very few people can afford own one even though there were extra ones made for Hawaii. rhaps they were too large and contained too much silver, so *this*

the "Pony Express" silver medal was struck in silver reportedly at our mint at cost — 50c size. The commision was to sell them as advertised for $6.00 each. The demand was greater than the supply — the commission sold out. Many checks were returned. However, you can purchase them for $15.00 and up at coin stores. Remember what I said to remember.

I can reach only one conclusion. We need more commorative half dollars not to exceed two issues in any one year and to be controlled by the cash division of our Treasury.

"Slim"

Editor's Note: The indefensible abuses; notably to traffic in commemorative coins for private gain (quoted from W. H. Bretty, Director of the Mint), is no more reprehensible than the traffic in the medals (notably the Pony Express recently minted in the U.S. Mint). Mr. Dunbar is to be congratulated on this article.

K.B.

Notes from Your Corresponding Secretary

Twenty-one drawings for the official seal of the Numismatic Association of Southern California were submitted. We are sorry that each one who submitted drawings could not be a winner! But we are happy to announce, that after much debate by the judges, the first prize, a ten dollar gold piece went to Louis E. Zumwalt. Second prize, a five dollar gold piece, was won by Wendell Markham.

We wish to express our thanks for all the very fine drawings sent in.

* * *

Any coin club wishing to give a banquet ticket for a door prize during the month of December, January and February will have its club representative contact me or any of the N.A.S.C. officers and we will see that you receive your tickets for door prizes. We expect a good turn out for our banquet and must guarantee the Statler Hotel the amount of reservations to assure us an outstanding dinner.

* * *

All coin clubs should be working on their exhibits for the coming convention. Be sure you have your cases reserved early but PLEASE do not reserve cases unless you are positive your club will use them! You only deprive other clubs when you order too many display cases and then at the last minute decide you do not want all of them.

Let all of us cooperate to help make this convention the best evre!

Any member of the N.A.S.C. or associate clubs may enter a display.

The bourse room will remain open on Saturday night during the banquet to accommodate all the people who cannot get to the convention at any other time.

Please do not forget to advise me of any change of address or club meeting dates, also your representative name and address. Some clubs are not represnted at our meetings.

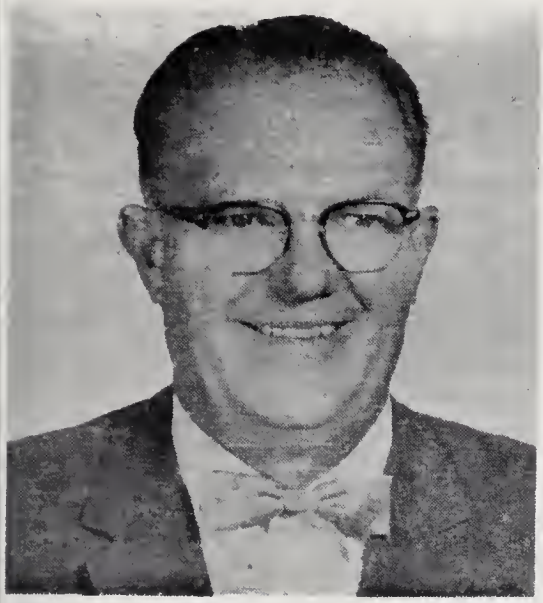
Yours for the greatest convention ever!

Carolyn Olson, Corresponding Secretary

NUMISMATIC PERSONALITIES

RICHARD B. GOODSON

By Karl M. Brainard and E. Carolyn Nestrick



A "GOOD" guy you should really get to know is Dick Goodson. Maybe you already do; he's been a real hard worker for Southern California numismatics. Get to know him better.

Dick was born in Macon, Missouri (not a mule?) and attended school there. He took pre-med at Kemper, Boonville, Missouri, and attended Washington University, St. Louis, and Kirksville College of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri.

After working as an x-ray technician, he then went into the field of x-ray sales with Westinghouse X-Ray Division in Atlanta, Georgia. et's pause while this Missouri mule meets up with a Southern rebel amed Elizabeth Lester — and marries her. Then on with Westinguse to Baltimore and Milwaukee. Traveled a bit, didn't he?

While he was in Baltimore during World War II he became terested in saving dimes. There weren't too many around — seems e nickel was the favoritec hange. So Dick stashed away every dime e found. At the same time he and Elizabeth were saving for a trip, saved the plentiful nickels. Too bad they cashed them in and ent them — we understand there were lots of Liberty V nickels and rly Buffalos. If he had only known then what he knows now! But e dimes remained the beginning of his numismatic collection.

Los Angeles first saw the Goodsons in 1947 when he joined the les force of Magnuson X-Ray Company. O happy day.

The seed for the wholesale supply business was planted one y when he walked into a hobby shop "looking around." A chat ith the owners revealed they needed some help with coins and pplies. Dick found himself in business with his coins on consignment, inging in supplies and helping their customers with coin discussions. ther hobby shops thought this a good deal — so off we go!

Dick became active in the Los Angeles Coin Club and holds embership number 456. He served on the board, was second vice esident, first vice president and then president. The Los Angeles lub was host to the ANA convention during his term as president 1958. He joined the ANA in 1955 (#23689). He helped organize e Norwalk and Pico-Rivera Coin Clubs where he is Charter Member 2 and #1 respectively. He is also a member of the Long Beach oin Club, Culver City Coin club and the Canadian Numismatic ssociation.

The N.A.S.C. has seen a great deal of Dick. He has been a tireless orker at their conventions. Maybe you didn't see him, but he was sponsible for keeping things smooth between the N.A.S.C. and the

Statler Hotel, and did much to keep the espirit de corps on a high level. He holds a charter membership in the N.A.S.C., has been on the Board of Governors, second vice president and is now first vice president.

Dick has three children: Peggy Goodson Wosman, Anaheim; Dick Goodson Jr., St. Louis; and Bob Goodson, Los Angeles. Since Peggy and Bob are both coin collectors, Elizabeth decided she better save the U.S. currency for spending, so she collects foreign coins.

The part time supply business grew to such proportions that it needed ful-time attention. So Dick gave up the x-ray sales in July 1960 and is on his way to becoming one of the largest wholesale numismatic distributors on the West Coast.

Somehow we feel that x-ray background must account for the eagle eye he turns on coins. How else could he turn a few dimes into a full time business?

LAURELS

One of the unsung heroines of the NASC is our corresponding secretary. Along with conducting her own business very efficiently, she conducts her part (and more) of the NASC business with the same efficiency. She's the gal that answers the mail (piles of it!), keeps the membership roster current with new members and address changes, and in addition - she is writing for the Quarterly - her first article appears in this issue.

In compiling the membership list for publication, we could not have managed without her records. We take this space to publicly thank Carolyn Olson for her aid to us, and her wholehearted support of the NASC. Mucho gracias, Carolyn, and we look forward to seeing more of your by-lines in the Quarterly.

§§§§§§§§§§§§§§§§

Howard Stopler, NASC Charter Member #C-37, passed away recently at his new home in Vista, California. Mr. Stopler is survived by his wife and children. He was an active participant of many of the local coin clubs

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REMEMBER ! !! Display your favorite coins for others to enjoy at the NASC Convention in March, '61.

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Littler, J. K., 1200 S. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.
Lowe, J. G., 335½ S. Fefton Ave., Monterey Park, Calif.
Lundgren, Ray, 119 W. 4th St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.
Lyon, Neving, 16931 Willard St., Van Nuys, Calif.
McArthur, R. G., 2377 Grande Vista Pl., Oakland 1, Calif.
McCallister, S. A., 3240 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles 63, Calif.
McCormac, Scott, 855 Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena 5, alif.
McCormac, Scott, 855 Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena 5, Calif.
McBroom, Bruce, 1874 Idlewood Rd., Glendale 2, Calif.
MacDonald, A. W., 9120 Baysinger St., Downey, Calif.
MacDonald, F. H., 528 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
Macfarren, W. W., 618 Dimmick Dr., Los Angeles 65, Calif.

456 MacMillan, K. L., 3078 Millicent Way, Pasadena 10, Calif.
354 Maidof, L. J., P.O. Box 902, Carpinteria, Calif.
133 Markoff, Elliott, 4421 Ponca Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
191 Markoff, Leonora K., 4421 Ponca Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
269 Marrone, Vic, 13312 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima, Calif.
C-43 Mason, Dr. Charles E., 202 E. Las Tunas Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.
474 Mason, W. J., 10909 Maidstone Ave., Santa Fe Springs, Calif.
466 Matkoviett, E. G., 2425 Malt Ave., Los Angeles 22, Calif.
458 Meade B. B., 50 Covina, Long Beach, Calif.
313 Melamed, M. M., 18 Orme Court, St. Paul 16, Minnesota
433 Mensch, Walter, 1230 Stanton Ave., Anaheim, Calif.
348 Merkin, L., 515 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.
438 Miller, A. L., 1685 Homet Rd., Pasadena, Calif.
461 Miller, R. F., P.O. Box 8507, Los Angeles 8, Calif.
382 Miller, F. E., 6857 Van Nuys, Calif.
430 Miller, L. S., 5617 Baltimore St., Los Angeles 42, Calif.
C-98 Miller, J. J., 11101 Imperial, Norwalk, Calif.
252 Mitula, A. J., 321 Continental Bank Bldg., Houston 2, Texas
281 Moore, Al, 3401 Fern, Tampa 10, Florida
C-78 Mejonier, M. M., 309-311 S. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Calif.
336 Moorman, L. A., 1999 Ashby Ave., Berkeley 3, Calif.
432 Morehead, F., 7927 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
357 Moyer, James A., 713 N. La Brea, Inglewood, Calif.
483 Mower, Dave, P.O. Box 2222, Van Nuys, Calif.
446 Myers, L. E., P.O. Box 124, Pomona, Calif.
253 Newell, Paul, 18004 Duncan St., Reseda, Calif.
369 Newell, Mary Ellen, 18004 Duncan St., Reseda, Calif.
232 Newell, Strohm, 5324 Whitsett Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
231 Newell, Cahterine, 5324 Whitsett Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
454 Neville, Dr. J. E., 3035 Country Club Dr., Glendale 8, Calif.
440 Nevstein, C. A., 4136 Berryman Ave., Mar Vista 66, Calif.
398 Ney, Mrs. P. D., 11951 Courtleigh Dr., Los Angeles 66, Calif.
422 Nickerson, O. N., 513 W. Central Ave., La Habra, Calif.
254 Nichols, K. L., 320 Bowling Green Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif.
256 Nicholson, A. E., 13724 Fenton Ave., San Fernando, Calif.
C-89 Nier, Dr. Henry, 250 Hill Dr., Glendale, Calif.
159 Northwood, R. L. 1260 Williams St., Monterey Park, Calif.
393 Noe, F. C., 200 S. Courtney, Fullerton, Calif.
C-69 Nordin, J. M., 13741 Milton Ave., Westminster, Calif.
C-150 Odom, Robert R., P.O. Box 36443, Los Angeles 36, Calif.
228 O'Donnell, W. R., P.O. Box 24, Temple City, Calif.
C-93 Ogilvie, J. W., P.O. Box 2221, Hollywood 28, Calif.
230 Olson, Carolyn, 6106 Southside Dr., Los Angeles 22, Calif.
484 Overlin, W. M., 17729 Nordhoff, Northridge, Calif.
C-55 Overton, Al C., Box 893, Pueblo, Colorado
401 Pankhurst, Alma, 1201 Campbell, Glendale, Calif.
190 Panoash, L. C., P.O. Box 1773, San Diego 7, Calif.
477 Paradowski, J .R., 9809-C Dearborn Ave., South Gate, Calif.
214 Parker, E. A., 1254 Market St., San Francisco 2, Calif.
331 Parker, Don, 242 Sinclair Ave., Glendale 6, Calif.
356 Parrish, J. R., 14928 S. Avis Ave., Lawndale, Calif.
307 Patterson, Edith, 231 W. Olive, Inglewood 1, Calif.
457 Pattison, W. D. Jr., 127 Quincy St., Bakersfield, Calif.
488 Pattison, W. D. Sr., 816 Flower St., Bakersfield, Calif.
275 Payne, P. B., 3311 "D" St., San Bernardino, Calif.
234 Paxman, Dr. C. R., 12366 Rosecrans, Norwalk, Calif.
C-141 Peltret, B. L., 243 Dimmick Ave., Venice, Calif.
259 Peters, C. N., 1418 Franklin St., Oakland 12, Calif.
424 Phillips, C. H. Jr., P.O. Box 571, Azusa, Calif.
C-97 Phillips, C. H., P.O. Box 571, Azusa, Calif.

400 Rabuzzi, P. A., 3863 Westwood Blvd., Culver City, Calif.
482 Rattay, M., 4946 Enfield Ave., Encino, Calif.
C-13 Reberry, J., 3679 Ivydale Ct., Pasadena 10, Calif.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

0 Reich, J. H., 4560 W. 160th, Lawndale, Calif.
5 Reynolds, R. B., 9854 Canby Ave., Northridge, Calif.
8 Risi, Alfred, 2043 W. 103rd Pl., Los Angeles 47, Calif.
33 Ruby, C. L., 308 N. Marwood St., Fullerton, Calif.
2 Rupert, S. K., 505 Irving Ave., Syracuse 10, New York
8 Rutt, H. W., 202 24th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

51 Saab, F. K., P.O. Box 1822, Cabanne Sta., St. Louis 12, Missouri
1 Saab, Mrs. E. L., P.O. Box 1822, Cabanne Sta., St. Louis 12, Missouri
113 Safranek, R C., 3914 W. Clark St., Burbank, Calif.
16 Sampson, A., 5967 Olive Ave., Long Beach 5, Calif.
13 Sanders, I. N., 2829 Midwick Dr., Alhambra, Calif.
1 Seofield, R. E. 4212 Boyar Ave., Long Beach 7, Calif.
115 Scott, W. J., 5155 Genesta Ave., Encino, Calif.
3 Seals, Virginia L., P.O. Box 666, Monrovia, Calif.
7 Seals, Lawrence E., P.O. Box 666, Monrovia, Calif.
3 Seeler, Jack, 2424 Marathon St., Los Angeles 26, Calif.
145 Sexton, W. J., P.O. Box 172, Santa Maria, Calif. ← 320 W. Gunnell St
46 Sheets, D. D., 505 Coyle Ave., Arcadia, Calif.
1 Sherer, Don, 111 W. Osborn Rd., Suite 213, Phoenix, Arizona
3 Shipkey, A. H., 1824 Ladera Vista Dr., Fullerton, Calif.
37 Shostak, S. G., 5257 San Vincente Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.
54 Shostak, S. G., 5257 San Vincente Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.
114 Singer, Murray G., 122 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
2 Skubis, J., 330 Gough St., San Francisco 2, Calif.
2 Smith, J. R., 8168 Glencrest Dr., Sun Valley, Calif.
9 Smith, S. W., 2512 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 37, Florida
4 Smith, W. H., P.O. Box 4245, San Francisco, Calif.
2 Snedaker, Paul, 1910 11th Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.
15 Snyder, R. G., P.O. Box 221, Burbank, Calif.
3 Snyder, Mrs. R. G., P.O. Box 221, Burbank, Calif.
4 Snyder, W. T., 6139 Southside Dr., Los Angeles 22, Calif.
2 Sonner, J. L., 13449-D Riverside Dr., Sherman Oaks, Calif.
17 Spence, W. H., 5261 Rosemead Blvd., Pico-Rivera, Calif.
4 Squires, G. R., 875 "B" St., Hayward, Calif.
4 Steinberg, W. F., 2045 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 37, Florida
32 Sterling, M. A., 4601 Coliseum St., Apt. 14, Los Angeles 16, Calif.
0 Stevens, Mrs. E. C., P.O. Box 2582, Sepulveda, Calif.
37 Stolper, H. L., 903 N. Mariposa St., Burbank, Calif.
3 Stone, Ethel R., 1919 E. Huntington Dr., Duarte, Calif.
4 Stoppelwerth, J., 521 W. Union Ave., Fullerton, Calif.
44 Titzell, E. W., 236 May Ave., Monrovia, Calif.
7 Tostevin, F., 1402 N. Fuller Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif.
3 Tracy, W. V., 1421 Dorland St., Whittier, Calif.
0 Tragsdorf, W. B., Barcelona Hotel, San Diego 1, Calif.
74 Van Heyde, O. J., 29607 Fitch Ave., Saugus, Calif.
2 Van Heyde, Hazel, 29607 Fitch Ave., Saugus, Calif.
0 Van Horn, G. A., 130 W. Colorado, Monrovia, Calif.
4 Viehover, R., 149 California Terace, Pasadena, Calif.
5 Von Boltenstern, W., 973 S. Ardmore, Los Angeles 6, Calif.
5 Walker, L., 4419 Orange Grove Ave., Sacramento 21, Calif.
5 Walton, N., 2602 W. Grand Ave., Alhambra, Calif.
0 Ward, Maxine, 3568 Centinela, Los Angeles 66, Calif.
0 Ward, T. W., Route 1, Box 85, Falbrook, Calif.
2 Ward, Mrs. Marion C., 1130 Meadowbrook Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif.
4 Warner, H., P.O. Box 421, Mill Valley, Calif.
3 Warner, E. G., 10600 Ayres Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.
18 Weiger, Paul, 955 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles 44, Calif.
131 Wendell, B. O., 3900 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles 5, Calif.
7 Werling, E., 1856 66th Ave., Oakland 21, Calif.
11 Whitehead, Earl G., 1874 Idlewood Rd., Glendale 2, Calif.
3 Whitehead, Mrs. E. G., 1874 Idlewood Rd., Glendale 2, Calif.
77 Whitehead, E. G. Jr., 1045 S. Burnside, Los Angeles 19, Calif.
27 Wiers, G. L., 2015 E. 3rd St., Long Beach 14, Calif.

Alameda

Clay Road 11115 Allegheny
Sun Valley, Ca.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

462 Wiest, Dr. William, 1147 Rosewood, Inglewood, Calif.
C-53 Wildbeck, A. F. Sr., 16527 Plummer St., Sepulveda, Calif.
485 Wilkson, R., 104 W. Doran, Glendale 3, Calif.
C-110 Wilson, R. A., Sr., P.O. Box 47655 Wagner Sta., Los Angeles 47, Calif.
C-57 Williams, B. W., 5619 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, Calif.
405 Wilson, Naomi E., P.O. Box 336, Reseda, Calif.
395 Wilson, Frank, P.O. Box 336, Reseda, Calif.
404 Wilson, D. L., 14908 Devonshire, San Fernando, Calif.
394 Wilson, R. E., 12622 Costa Dr., Hawthorne, Calif.
425 Wirth, V. A., 2001 Bella Vista, Arcadia, Calif.
476 Wisslead, W. O., 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.
283 Wood, T. H., 11724 Hesby St., N. Hollywood, Calif.
161 Woodburn, Helen C., 14664 Polk St., Sylmar, Calif.
C-19 Woolard, L. M., 7707 Aura Ave., Reseda, Calif.
411 Woolway, H. L., 1025 Palms Blvd., Venice, Calif.
287 Wozniak, . C., 7784 Foothill Blvd., Sunland, Calif.
160 Yeoman, R. S., 111 S. Indiana Ave., Racine, Wisconsin
C-60 Young, Leo A., 3244 Grand Ave., Oakland 10, Calif.
C-30 Yribarne, J. C., 115 E. Sunset Dr., So., Redlands, Calif.
423 Zabel, P. H., 14634½ Wyandotte, Van Nuys, Calif.
166 Zumwalt, L. E., 4272 Pixie Ave., Lakewood 11, Calif.
368 Zumwalt, Mrs. L. E., 4274 Pixie Ave., Lakewood 11, Calif.

CLUB NEWS

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB

Alva Christensen, one of the few women presidents, has beene re-elected for a second term. Ward M. Alcorn, was re-elected treasurer. Other officers elected for the current term include Lee M. Chance, vice president; Edith Benson, recording secretary; Ethel R. Stone, corresponding secretary.

Mr. M. H. Bolender, one of our famous senior numismatists, and a member of our club, was speaker at a recent meeting. Jay Sheldon, of Claremont, one of the youngest speakers we have had, showed slides and discoursed on Mint Errors.

Dr. Vernon Rich, of Fullerton, will be guest speaker at the August meeting. His topic, "Early Oriental Coinage," is one he is a master of.

For September, Peter B. Payne, internationally renowned numismatist of San Bernardino, will regale us from his versatile "bag of tricks."

Our October meeting will be devoted to the Boy Scouts. Dan Sheets, one of our members, is coordinator of Boy Scouts for Los Angeles County, and will be speaker of the evening. Numismatically interested Scouts will be guests of the club.

The Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Oak Knoll, Pasadena is the present meeting place for the club.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

The September meeting of the Orange County Coin Club was at[tend]ed by 176 members and guests. President Harley came up with a [very] interesting "Dream Came True in Numismatics." A friend of Mr. Harley's who is a rock-hound came onto a delapidated shack in the desert near Lancaster, and in among a lot of debris inside, found a small cabinet made of teakwood having 4 trays, holding a collection of Chinese coins, nesting in nice order under glass with a description of each coin and date of issue dating from 500 B.C. to 1910 A.D. The 3 of the trays were in perfect condition, but the 4th tray had the glass broken and some of the coins were missing, but the impressions of the coins were still intact, where they had been placed by the original owner. Now Dan is going to have a hard time to replace coins to fit the indentations.

Edgar J. Green gave a talk on the history of Numismatics dating from the first coins ever issued, and on foreign and U.S. coins down to the present time. Complimenting the program John Stoppelwerth, a past president of the club, displayed his extensive collection of U.S. Currency, Broken Bank Notes, Fractional currency and early Colonial paper money, and gave a brief talk about them. Pres. Harley called on Louis Walrath to give us a few highlights about the Boston A.N.A. convention. His talk was followed by the coffee break and refreshments and the regular auction. John Stoppelwerth, Asst. Ed, Orange County.

* * *

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB

Meets the 4th Thursday of each month in the Grange Hall, corner of Century Blvd. and Taft, Garden Grove. The August and September meetings featured interesting films, presented by program chairman Dan Sears. The great stampede for gold was excitingly depicted in both films dealing with the California Gold Rush and the later rush to the Yukon country of Alaska. Plans are being made for a Saturday afternoon auction to be held by the club at the Grange Hall beginning early afternoon October 15. Refreshments, door prizes and auction are being well planned by the club committees. It is not necessary to be a member of the Garden Grove Coin Club to sell your coins on the auction. John Stoppelwerth, Orange County Editor.

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Karl M. Brainard, Acting Editor of the Quarterly, on the last leg of his most recent convention tour, which included the 1st semi-annual Texas Numismatic Ass'n convention and the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Soc- convention, paused on his way to San Diego to re- cyclones in Texas and rain in Kansas. Glad to be back in Southern Calif., Karl?

EXHIBIT? WHY NOT?

By Thelma Case

With the rapid increase in the number of Coin Clubs, Coinaramas and Conventions, have you ever thought of setting up a display and entering it in competition? Perhaps you have, then given yourself 99 reasons why you shouldn't – such as "Oh, it's a lot of work," " I haven't anything interesting," "I wouldn't win anyway." How do you know unless you try? Make up a display. Take it to your local coin club. You will find the club welcomes displays. It helps make their meeting more interesting by having your fellow members see your efforts. You will find the "cussing" and "discussing" is a lot of fun. It can also bring out an amazing number of facts and bits of knowledge which you might be able to use.

At all conventions you have several classifications to enter. You enter and compete with the ones entered in your classification for first, second and third award. You do, hwoever, compete against all classifications for the "Best in Show." The following is a general list of the usual classifications:

1. U.S. and foreign gold.
2. U.S. Coins other than Gold – prior to 1892.
3. U.S. Coins other than Gold – after 1891.
4. Coins prior to 1500 A.D.
5. Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D.
6. Paper Money, U.S. and Foreign.
7. Medals and Medallic Art.
8. Miscellaneous – not included in Classes 1 to 7.
9. Clubs.

Here an understanding of the rules used to judge exhibits might help. Most exhibits are judged on the point system, used from the A.N.A. through your local club. The number of points might vary a little, but basic rules stay the same. Study them, you might find yourself with ideas for a display. When you do, don't drop it. "Come on it, the water's fine."

Rule I—Numismatic Information Conveyed to Viewer .....0-30 points

Work on the idea that a non-collector is viewing your display. What information do you wish to pass on to him? As you research your coins, you found many interesting things – such as the designer's name, composition of the coin, etc. These facts condensed down bring out your points.

Rule II—Originality and Effectiveness of Idea .....0-30 points

Let's sit down and think a bit. How can we display a set of Lincoln cents to look a little different? A catch title? A theme, perhaps, on some happenings in Lincoln's life? The possibilities are endless, but the idea must be yours.

Rule III—Arrangement as to Neatness and Eye Appeal.....0-25 points

Here is where you can let your imagination *go!* Use props, such as flags, maps, pictures, etc. (Not so many that they detract from the coins themselves!). They help a great

deal. Color is effective. For neatness, arrange the coins attractively, have the lining in the display ease neat, and most of all have the descriptions and stories clear and easy to read.

ule IV—Relative Condition of Material .....0-5 points

ule V—Relative Completeness of Material .....0-5 points

ule VI—Rarity or Value .....0-5 points

When you count you will find the first three rules add up to 85% the points. The last count the other 15%. Don't discount the last ree, but don't be afraid to venture, because you don't have a complete t, top condition or rarities. We all want to complete our sets and we l want them in the best condition we are able to obtain them. s to rarity, who's to really know anymore. I'm sure we all have a in that was hard for us to get, or pay for. To me that's a rarity!

You are, by this time, wondering why all of this "Yak, yak?" TO ELP ADVISE SOME OF THE NEW COLLECTORS TO START ISPLAYING. You will say, "We don't have a chance with some of e old timers." Don't you believe it. Several times a new displayer s walked off with a nice ribbon and even "Best in Show." Believe e, if you onee get started, you will surprise yourself at the amount pure pleasure you will have. The hours spent in research, the hunt r props, the hours raeking your brain for ideas, the time spent laying t the display, ete., are worthwhile when they eall your name for at little ribbon, plaeque or prize. There's a glow that goes all over u and makes you feel like Annie Rooney, "Just glad all over!"

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB

The Southern Hub Coin Club will hold their Holiday meeting Sunday afternoon, Deeember 11th, at two p.m., 4441 Lennox Blvd. ighlights of the program will be the installation of the 1961 officers, d a speeial auction of gold, proofs, and uncirculated eoins only, with tstanding "Christmas present" door prizes.

The elub now has 240 members, and each meeting there are many sitors, and new members. President Bob Miller and Mrs. Miller, d Barrett and Joy Parrish reeently attended the South Bay area Press inner as representatives from the elub. Mrs. Pauline Ney is the chair- an of the nominating eommittee with Bill Fanning and Elmer Hess lping her to select the slate of new offieers for presentation to the b. The election is November 13th.

QUAINT & CURIOUS MONIES OF THE BELGIAN CONGO

Reprinted in part from Stack's Numismatic Review
By special permission to Karl M. Brainard

The Belgian Congo has probably had more native forms of money for a longer period of time than any other section of Africa. For centuries the natives have been skilled workers in metals and their native money has taken many forms and shapes.

So called "wife buying" money is probably the best known money. It is made from native copper by the Baluba Tribe cast in the form of a cross ranging from 5 inches to 12 inches across. Though many other forms of native media may be described as "wife buying money" in other parts of Africa, this particular money was used for this purpose only. Of course, a wife may be bought with anytime of value as long as it is acceptable! The Baluba people called these pieces "lunkana" meaning "chains."

Probably the best known shell money is the "cowrie or couris" shell money which has been used by many other countries besides the Congo. They were imported from the Italian Ocean by Arab traders and are still in circulation. An example of the native valuation– 300 cowries would buy an iron hoe; 3,000 a knife; 30,000 a male slave; 40,000 a female slave (who is worth more as a widow than a virgin, the native theory being she would be more experienced!). Some of the shells are fastened to fiber belts and calld "kambabarakuta." Ten will buy a woman, five to seven a male slave.

"Omana Shells" from Tanganika called "Masumba" have almost entirely disappeared. The native women gathered shells, separated the male from the female, broke them into crude pieces about one inch in diamete, drilled holes in the center and strung them on native fiber. Since some were common and some scarce, the value depended on the kind. The female shells were the most valued because of their higher brilliance. The grey ones were the most valuable to the natives, are still in current use and are called "olwa nana." Other tribes also used shells which they called "n'zimbu mubuti" meaning "fetish money" Small snail and tortoise shells were called "sona."

In the Tuma district a shell currency made of large thick spiral shells called "conus imperiales" was used for both currency and decoration, but was so valuable it was usually only worn by the King and his wives. Fragments of mollusk shells strung on twist grass blades in single or double strands are used by the natives along the northern part of Kake Tanganika. The Waximba Tribe used snail shells called "nkala" (broken ones are called "bola"). The Warega call their shell necklaces money "mbembe" and it is greatly valued as wedding dowries. It is the only money accepted as initiation payment into the secret society "Maomi."

(To be continued in succeeding issues.)

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William (Bill) Sexton of Santa Maria, is reported to be seriously ill and hospitalized.

N. A. S. C. MEMBER CLUBS

American Coin Club #470
-3 Charlesworth Road
a Fe Springs, Calif.
Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

rsfield Coin Club #302
Berger St.
rsfield, Calif.
3rd Tues.

Cities Coin Club #C-36
glas Recreation Hall
n Park, Blvd., near 25th St.
a Monica, Calif.
Thurs., 8 P.M.

ral Coast Coin Club #385
E.S. Hall, Mill St.
Mon., 8 P.M.

er City Coin Club #308
Cardiff St.
er City, Calif.
Thurs., 8 P.M.

of The World Club #494

rt Prospectors Coin Club #309
School Cafeteria
er Mojave & Center Sts.
Victorville, Calif.
Mon., 7 P.M.

glas Numismatic Society #175
glas Recreation Hall
nount Entrance
Beach, Calif.
Tues., 7 P.M.

Los Angeles Coin Club #267
E. Beverly Blvd.
hts of Columbus Hall
Angeles 22, Calif.
Mon., 8 P.M.

na United Numismatic Assn. #406
s Hall, 17729 E. Arrow Blvd.
na, Calif.
riday, 7 P.M.

en Grove Coin Club #212
ge Hall
& Century Blvds.
Thurs., 7:30 P.M.

dale Coin Club #363
er Central & Lexington
dale, Calif.
Ved., 8 P.M.

wild Coin Club #479
hof
wild, Calif.
t.

wood Numismatic Society #489

ndale Coin Club #391
nis Club House
8 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
ndale, Calif.
un., 2 P.M.

Beach Coin Club #C-25
E. Ocean Blvd. & Elm Way
Beach, Calif.
ues., 8 P.M.

Los Angeles Coin Club #C-24
1329 S. Hope St., Forresters Hall
Los Angeles, Calif.
1st Fri., 8 P.M.

Monterey Park Coin Club #218
440 S. McPherrin
Monterey Park, Calif.
4th Fri., 8 P.M.

North American Aviation
Stamp & Coin Club #278
5353 W. Imperial Blvd.
Los Angeles 45, Calif.
1st Mon., 7 P.M.

North American Numismatic Soc. #303
12145 Woodruff Ave.
Downey, Calif.
3rd Tues., 7 P.M.

Norwalk Calif. Coin Club #223
10751 E. Imperial Hwy.
Norwalk, Calif.
1st Mon., 8 P.M.

Orange County Coin Club #221
Woman's Club House
336 S. Pomona Ave.
Brea, Calif.
4th Wed., 8 P.M.

Pico-Rivera Coin Club #300
American Legion Hall
2904 Durfee
Pico, Calif.
4th Mon., 8 P.M.

Pomona Valley Coin Club #486
172 West Monterey Ave.,
Pomona, Calif.
1st Sat.

Rockatomics Numismatic Soc. #397
Recreation & Welfare Hall
7800 Fallbrook
Canoga Park, Calif.
4th Mon., 7:30 P.M.

San Fernando Valley Coin Club #C-100
YMCA Bldg., 3rd & Magnolia
Burbank, Calif.
2nd Mon., 8 P.M.

San Gabriel Valley Coin Club #C-47
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
San Marino Room
Pasadena, Calif.
3rd Wed., 8 P.M.

Southern Hub Coin Club #274
4441 Lennox Ave.,
Inglewood, Calif.
2nd Sun., 2 P.M.

San Bernardino Coin Club #413

Santa Fe Springs Coin Club #441
11786 E. Front St.
American Legion Hall
Norwalk, Calif.
2nd Friday, 7 P.M.

West Valley Coin Club #C-90
4935 Balboa
Encino Community Center
Encino, Calif.